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## REVIVALS.

From the Christian Index. Jonesborough, Jefferson Co, Ala Oct. 12th, 1835.

As we have no medium in our own State, through which to give information, relative to them the visitation of his Holy Spirit. I had the state of religion, we are led to the necessity of sending our communications beyond its borders for publication. I, in conjunction with another brother, have been requested, by many good brethren, to write a short account for insertion, in your valuable paper, of the fruits of a Baptist Camp-meeting held with the Cahawba Baptist Church, in this county.

The meeting was appointed to commence on Friday before the first Sunday in this month. The day arrived, but every prospect presented a gloomy aspect; the brethren seemed to be somewhat cast down, from the expectation, that few of the preaching brethren would be with them, but their hearts were engaged in prayer to Almighty God, that he would send them such as would be useful; and the Lord answered their joint supplication, and sent those whose efforts were made effectual in pulling down the strong holds of the enemy.

The brethren moved into their tents on the appointed day, and some of the ministering brethren came in who were not expected; among whom was brother Ware, of South Carolina, who was on his way to the State of Mississippi; but was detained in consequence of the ill health of his travelling companion. On the second day of the meeting, divine service was attended to with considerable energy, but with very little apparent effect, until the service at night, when there was some degree of feeling manifested, both by the brethren and congregation, occupied the anxious seats, requesting the praya guilty world; and in the morning the christian's prayer was, that the Sun of Righteous. ness would rise with he ding in his wings, to dispel the darkness from their eyes, the sorrow from their minds. The services throughout the day, were conducted with good effect; but the closing scene was the most interesting, for on this evening and night, many who had never lisped the praises of God, were constrained to say, the Lord is my Saviour, and him only will I though not so powerful as it has been, is still serve; and many of the hearts of the old breth. progressing. ren seemed to be enlivened on seeing their children and frends interested in the important sub-

vitation of mourners, the door of the church was opened, and nine came forward, and gave evidence that they have passed from death unto life, and on the profession of their faith in Christ, were cordially received into the church. The balance of the day was spent at the throne of grace, a solemn time indeed! But the time to favor Zion had come, yea, the set time; christians felt to agonize with their friends and relations, to help them into the gospel pool, into which many plunged, and were made whole.-At this time the work appeared to be general, and continued until the close of the meeting .-It was an interresting time on Tuesday, and in fact, more than what had been, because the congregation increased, on learning that the meeting was to be continued to Thursday night. There were forty-four received into the church during the meeting, and twenty-eight of these followed their Saviour into the watery grave, on Wednesday evening, in the presence of a large and solemn congregation,-brethren H. Cox

and W. McCain, administrators. The exact number that obtained a good hope was a glorious time, and to use the language of will soon follow. husband, and the ministers agonizing with those talk."

the unconverted.

Dear brother, pray for us that we may be been greatly increased, and he returns very people of God seem to feel the necessity of Baptist minister is greatly needed in the above

Yours in the bonds of faith, H. H. ROCKETT.

> From Zion's Advocate. REVIVAL IN KNOX.

Knox, Nov. 5th, 1835.

It is gratifying to those who are interested in the cause of Christ, to learn in any instance, the progress of the glorious work of God, and the exchange of error for that which is the gift of God, and makes his children wise unto salvation. Therefore we should not wish to be thought boasting, though we take the privilege to write a few lines, which we wish to commit to your paper, concerning such occurrences among us. A few weeks previous to my arrival at this place, God had revived the hearts of some of his backsliding children, by granting the happiness of finding these brethren deeply engaged in the cause of Christ, praying fervent. ly that sinners might be converted, and the members of the church increased with such as shall fill their places, when they shall have slept the sleep of death. There was a secret cry to God, mingled with their prayers for the conversion of sinners, that he would send some of his servants among them, who would break been the prayer of these brethren; as their pastor was far advanced in years, and expecting soon to rest from his labors. God in his kind

ted the happiness for several Sabbaths in succes. saying "help us to preach to poor dying sinsion, to administer this solemn ordinance. And ners.' truly, these seasons were the most solemn and interesting, that I ever witnessed. The work,

The Baptist church in this place was organthat time we have received to our fellowship letter, within a few of fifty. We have, besides Lord is good." I remain respectfully yours. and Missionary and other benevolent objects,

the Gospel, what they must do to be saved .- work. You will not find us backward." Several Baptist ministers from a distance are zealously engaged in promoting the work .-Lex. West. Luminary.

Revival in Brookfield, Ohio-a deaf and dumb convert .- Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Columbus. - A word in behalf of missions. -An extract from elder Wm. Sedwick, to the editor of the Cross and Journal.

NEAR ZANESVILLE, Oct. 28, 1835.

through grace, has not yet been ascertained preaching in the Brookfield and Olive churches, American Baptist. but I believe there were as many as fifty-five Morgan county. I am happy to say that the or sixty, that were called out of darkness, unto revival in Brookfield appears to be progressing.

The ministers in attendance were brethren H. can communicate his ideas intelligibly, having clusion of the above mentioned meeting, we be- ted a Baptist church. Cox, William McCain, A. McCain, Peterson learned "the single hand alphabet." (See Pen- gan one of like character in our meeting-house. and Ware, who were aided with the feeble ef. ny Magazine, Boston edition, vol. 2. p. 332.) The season will long be remembered, as one forts of the undersigned, all, with the exception He is highly pleased with the Asylum at Colum- in which the Lord was present by his Spirit, of brother A. McCain, remained until Thurs. bus—says, he has been much edified and com- and made his word powerful. About sixty in- I am informed that several persons are pre- entered on the great work of proclaiming the day, the day on which the brethren took their forted by the religious exercises held in the in- dulged the hope of pardon through Christ, dur- pared to join the Baptists, if there was a church gospel to perishing sinners. leave; it was a solemn time! The preaching stitution. Before he went there, "he was ing the two meetings, besides several who were convenient. during the meeting was generally practical and afraid he should get among wild company, and greatly strengthened in a previous trembling I say this, that the Board, when they meet, Saturday and Lord's day last. Brethren J. H. experimental, and was directed principally to lose his good feelings." But so far from his hope. The spirit of benevolence has much in-

done great things for us, whereof we ought to to enjoy the privileges of the Baptist church in their friends and neighbors. May we labor stitution of a Temperance Society composed of Lord.—Home Missionary. the Mutes in the Asylum. One of the articles, I observed, made it the duty of the members to deliver addresses at their regular meetings, which, I should think, must make their meetings peculiarly interesting. The state I am sure ought to be proud of this excellent institution. And as far as I am informed, much praise is

> instruction imparted to their pupils. I thought this young man as well prepared to judge impartially, which was the correct mode of baptism, as any candidate I ever baptised, as he had witnessed the administration of all the forms, but had never heard a word said upon any mode. That God who shewed him his sins, no doubt directed him in the way he

due its conductors for the moral and religious

I see by your paper that some more of our Ministers have lately been called by death from their labors in this world to reap their reward in another. These mournful events admonish us, who are left, to work while it is called to day, and to pray the Lord to send forth more laborers into his harvest, for the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. 1 am truly sorry rival, continued to increase, and soon became in his strength I shall endeavor to do what I can corder. more interesting; many whom I found remain. towards its spiritual culture. I find but little ing in a backslidden state, soon arose and time to rest. During the last month, I travelled came to their Father's house-removed their a good many miles, visited many families, and prayer to God for the outpouring of his Holy past in this month, I have gone over much Spirit, to acquaint sinners with their own hearts ground, and preached thirty-one sermons. In and His holy character. This prayer with oth. mentioning this, I do not wish to be understood of willing converts with Christ in baptism .- Tell the brethren that the Missionaries are turn-And as the work increased rapidly, I was permit. ing their imploring eyes towards them, and

WM. SEDWICK.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN BALTIMORE.

It is gratifying to learn that this church is ized in the year 1805. Since that time it has enjoying prosperity under the pastoral care of had many hard struggles to maintain its visibili. Br. S. P. Hill. Under a recent date, a cor-On the next day, after preaching, and the in. ty to the present time. The church consisted respondent writes, "during the past year we of forty members, the 18th of July last. Since have received to the church by baptism and forty members. "O taste and see that the expenditures of the church, raised for Bible J. JEWITT. four or five hundred dollars. We have a Female Missionary Society of some efficiency and | Dear Bro. Sands, INTERESTING REVIVAL .- We learn with great present funds, which they intend to divide bepleasure that an interesting work of grace is tween the Home and Foreign departments .now in progress in the regular Baptist church We have a flourishing Sabbath School, and in this city. About thirty individuals have have established two branch S. Schools .been hopefully converted to God, and a number Brethren abroad may understand that there is usually solemn and attentive to the word preach- is probable that the interest would have been are inquiring in the language of the Jailor in a church here ready to every good word and ed.

> Brother E. Going writes under date of Nov. Rush Township, Pa., at which brethren Brown, of the day. Higgins, Spratt, and Barker labored with much ed there on my way, and learned that a goodly I have returned from a tour of ten days baptized, and that 60 or more were anxious."

a people, but now are the people of God. It Sabbath week, three; and I hope many more that I record the outpouring of his Spirit in this place. A tenderness of heart, and grief, on received as candidates for baptism. the disciples at the transfiguration, "Lord it is Among the number last baptized, was a young account of prevailing wickedness, has been good for us to be here," yes, many hearts were man (Weaden George,) who is deaf and dumb. manifest on the part of a few of the members thren and friends in the upper neighbourhood month. The first time they met, the Lord met made to rejoice because of the presence of the He experienced religion some years ago, and of the church for a number of months. We near Newville, are putting up a large and com- with them, and then they were anxious for anoth-Lord. The language of some was "the King has been a regular attendant of all the meetings, felt that deliverance must come from God, and modious meeting-house, and, in all probability er, and in a short time once a month would not has appeared in his beauty," while children were and of other societies within his reach. For we sought his gracious aid. On the first Sab- before our next Association, we shall organize satisfy them. They soon began to hold prayerclasped in the arms of their affectionate parents, five or six years he has desired to unite with the bath in June, our Baptist brethren began a a church there. and while the weeping wife was sent to bedew Baptist church, but "was afraid the church meeting of protracted worship, which continu-

more thankful for all His benefits; for he has cheerfully to resume his studies, and he hopes making constant efforts for the salvation of mentioned counties. that place. He showed me a copy of the con- with delight, and reap in the vineyard of our a revival at Sappony and Meherrin, both of

From the Morning Star.

nounce to you, that the church in this place is persons, for which I may say with David, "Bless again receiving some refreshing from the the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his bene presence of the Lord. A number have re. fit." cently professed hope in the Saviour of sinners. Last Lord's day I had the happiness of baptizing three happy converts, and our prospects for a glorious reformation are encouraging.

I would further state, that the last session of Dear Bro. Sands, the Cataraugus Q. M. was held with the church A revival of considerable interest, has comin Lyndon, and resulted in a glorious revival. menced in the Baptist Church in this town, Some twenty or more are rejoicing in the Re- which originated in a meeting began fifteen days deemer's pardoning blood. O, that the church ago, and continued, from night to night, until would arise and come to the help of the Lord the present time Several persons have proagainst the mighty, and labor in his vineyard. fessed religion, five of whom were baptised yes. Then souls would be converted, the efforts of terday. Much seriousness prevailed last night, Christ's ministers would not be lost, but the many were affected, some considerably, who did very powers of darkness would have to give not come forward, while several interesting way before the truth.

Amos C. Andrus.

converted. The Lord, I trust, is about to per-At a prayer meeting in Park Street Church, to learn that the funds of the Convention are so re. a few days ago, it was mentioned that a reviduced that the board cannot sustain its missiona. val had commenced in a town in Maine, where ries through the year. There is in this section about 40 persons were hopefully converted, unto them the bread of life. This had long a vast field, more than sufficient to occupy the about a third part of whom belonged to a Bible whole time of all the ministers we have, but Class. In a town in Norfolk County, Mass. a I baptized a happy young lady who "came out many are confined to very limited bounds,- revival is said to have commenced, and 20 or How desirable it is, that they be loosed, and let 30 are hopefully converted. In Worcester providence directed my footsteps to this place, go, into this vast and withering harvest. When County, revivals are said to have commenced where I found a large field open to receive will the time come, when every one will not in several towns. The N. H. Observer states, those, whom God has called to labor for the care for his own things, but for the things of that "an interesting revival has occurred in the good of souls and for the advancement of his God? When Christians shall feel that they congregation" at New Market, N. H. "of good of souls and for the advancement of his dour when Christians shall feel that they kingdom on earth, and I felt a particular impres. are stewards, and not the proprietors of their which Rev. C. Blodgett is minister." Also, that about fifty persons professed religion. sion of duty, as it regards entering this field of earthly possessions, and "moreover that it is that a series of meetings has been held in Rev. sion of duty, as it regards entering this field of the stewards that a man be found faith. M. Bouton's church, at Concord, at which a mer, and several at the latter place. In Septembrethren to remain with them, I accordingly did ful." While reflecting upon these things my good state of feeling prevailed, and "a number so. The interest which appeared to be excited spirit is often stirred within me. In the provi- indulge hope of pardoning mercy." The inamong some of the brethren, previous to my ar. dence of God, I am placed in a large field, and terest, we trust, has not abated."—Eoston Re-Bro. Kerr. It was a very happy time. About

The Rev. Thomas Dove, a missionary in Wes. of October. Great hopes were entertained by stumbling-blocks out of the way, and united in preached twenty-six sermons. Within 27 days tern Africa, says-" There is evidently a great the brethren that a glorious time would be seen. and glorious work going on among many of the We were not disappointed. Fifty-five profes-African youth who work the merchant's ves- sed to be born again. I intend, the Lord willsels on the River Gambia. Their thirst for re- ing, to give you shortly a brief, though somelested, both by the brethren and congregation, and there were some that came forward and ligious knowledge is intense and ardent—there what detailed account of that happy meeting, as place, I trust were heard and answered; as the I might have done more. I should be happy to is a holy emulation among them to read the I have been requested to do so. groans of the wounded, and the songs of the re. attend your approaching meeting, but it appears Holy Scriptures and useful books. They often The field of labour where I have, in conjunc. ers of God's children. At length Sabbath came, deemed were soon heard among us. A few more important for me to stay in the field, and on their arrival at this place, apply to me for tion with Bro. Britton, been employed, promidays after I came to the place, (after being let the more capable compose the cabinet. I dooks. On asking them what kind of books ses a glorious harvest. I trust the time is at they require, their reply is, "About God so hand when this part of Virginia will by inteltism,) I had the privilege of burying a number py a prominent place in your proceedings - loved the world, that he gave his only begotten ligent and active effort, add greatly to the in-

This paragraph is an extract of a letter from Mr. Dove, who is a Weslevan missionary, to the directors of the British and Foreign Bible Society, dated at McCarthy's Island, March 30th, 1835 .- The intelligence ought to encour. Bro Sands, age the efforts, the prayers and labors of Dear Sir,-Since my last communication, the Christians, in behalf of neglected Africa. Mr. revival in the Baptist Church in this town has D. adds, that the opposition of Mohammedans greatly increased in interest. Nearly thirty to Christianity has "in some measure abated," and that "the Gospel of God our Saviour is silently winning its widening way in this part Sabbath afternoon: several more are received of Western Africa."-S. R. Tel.

From the Religious Herald. Sussex, November 17th, 1835.

We thought, and were afraid, that the revival

give up their seats to the ladies in the house, raining at the meeting hour, yet the house was 17, that "a protracted meeting has recently stood around at the windows and doors, and ap-filled with eager listeners. The excitement been held in the Baptist church in Shemokin, peared to be deeply interested in the exercises was very great. Several were enabled to trust

comfort and success. From some of them, I enly places-for when we gave an invitation to work here. hope you will receive a full account. I preach- those who had felt the Lord precious to their souls to come forward—to see six or eight young number manifested a hope; several had been men and women come forward and tell what the Lord had done for them, was truly affect. Extract of a letter from Elder Cornelius Hoff, a ing, more especially when we recollect the large number that have previously been added SUMMER HILL, N. Y. From Rev. Samuel to the church at this place; making in all more the marvellous light, who in time past, were not In August I baptized one, in Sept. four, and last Scott. It is with unfeigned gratitude to God, than forty added by baptism within twelve months; besides several more that have been prayers of his children. More than twelve

her cheeks with tears of sorrow for an ungodly would not receive him, because he could not ed eleven days. During this meeting, and or four miles west of the Court House, called life and in every Christian grace. immediately preceding it, four indulged a hope | Hunting Quarter, at which place brethren Gorwho are flesh of their flesh, and bone of their bone. He then spent some time at Columbus, and in Christ. The second Sabbath after the con-

no Baptist church. This ought not to be, for having taken upon them the gospel yoke, and

fears being realized, his spiritual strength has creased. A spirit of prayer continues. The with Surry, into consideration; for I think a After brother G. and myself had addressed

I must conclude by saying, that we have had which Churches have been considerably strengthened within a few months past. I have had the pleasure this year, to baptize in the Dear Brethren,-With joy I once more an. above named churches, sixty-five or seventy Yours truly,

THOS. B. CREATH.

From the Religious Herald. Petersburg, Nov. 16th, 1835.

youths of both sexes, nobly cane forward and bowed. The members of the church are greatly aroused, and feel much concern for the un-

friends are enjoying a precious season also, Yesterday at one o'clock I left a deeply intcrested and weeping congregation at Cut Banks.

form a glorious work here. Our Methodist

of the water" rejoicing.

The three last months have been to me the most delightful I have ever seen. In August, you are aware, we held a protracted meeting at Fountain's Creek, in Greensville, and Moody's Church, in the edge of N. C. The result was, Soon after, nearly forty were baptized at the forber we attended a Camp-meeting in Caswell, N. C. where we had the pleasure of laboring with twenty persons, embracing several of talent and influence, were the fruits of this meeting. The Brightening prospects in Western Africa .- meeting at Hyco, in Halifax, commenced the 2d

fluence and glory of the Baptist denomination.

Affectionately your Brother. WM. W. SNOW.

Petersburg, November 24th, 1835.

have professed religion, and the number of awakened multiplied greatly. I baptized eight on -others will be during the week, who will follow the blessed Redeemer next Sabbath.

It is delightful to witness the profound and solemn attention of the unconverted-the great anxiety on the part of the Church in their behalf-and their thankfulness and joy for what the Lord has done for them. I have had to laat Elam had subsided, but thanks to the Lord, a bour alone since Bro. Braxton left, although happy state of things exists at this time. Our we have written to several brethren to come congregations are numerous, and more than and assist. I regret this the more, because it greater, had it been otherwise. It is, however, I was highly gratified at our last meeting, to a happy time—a very happy time. Sunday see that the gentlemen, although compelled to night was a precious season. Although it was in him who died for us. It is my firm convic-We may truly say, we sat together in heav- tion that the Lord intends to perform a glorious

Affectionately yours, WM. W. SNOW.

Missionary of the General Association. HOFFSVILLE, HARRISON Co, Nov. 9th.

"The Lord is good, he is still answering the months ago, the Prunty-town church began to I feel gratified in stating to you that the bre- hold prayer-meetings one Lord's day in each meetings during the week, and since last Winter We have also built a new meeting-house, three and Spring the church has been increasing in

One of the brethren remarked to me that he that in a little while they would all want to be There is likewise a good state of things exist. preachers. I rejoice to say his fears have been ing in Prince George, in which county there is in a measure fulfilled-three of the brethren

This church had a most interesting meeting on

the assembly, those who wished to join the Davidson, Husted and myself.

After preaching we retired to the water-side, tionism and slavery; and maintaining the duty where, in presence of 3 or 400 spectators, I baptized 4 willing subjects.

The church at Prunty-town has appointed a of Christ.

C. HOFF.

From the English Edition of the Bible. On the last page of the first edition of the English Bible is the following imprint: "Prynted in the yeare of our Lord, MDXXXV.

and fynished the fourth day of October."

The Bible was Miles Coverdale's version,

among the people." in the canon of the Hebrew.'

with flames, among which are several trum- shut."-Ward's History of the Hindoos.

Opposite this, Christ is commissioning the Apostles to preach the gospel, each one of whom is walking away with an immense key on his shoulder. Lower again is the high priest reading the book of the law; and opposite is Peter preaching on the day of Pentecost. At the bottom is exhibited the King, surroundwhich his Majesty is presenting the sacred volpliment to Henry VIII. to whom the translation is dedicated. These vignettes are com. Christ cannot generally prevail. prised in a kind of frame work upon the margin, the title appearing in the centre.

but he was impelled to put the Bible into Engthat we shulde want it so longe :" and he says, but the fact that it was " faithfully and truly translated out of the Douche and Latin into one hour, or one day in the week-and then see language at that day, render it a work worthy of all admiration. Some passages have more simplicity and clearness than even in the translation in common use. For instance, "O that my wordes were written; oh that they were put in a boke; wolde God they were graven wt an yron pen in leade or in stone." Job. 19 .-Again,-" But sure we are that all thinges maker he is. The every day spirit of the serve for the best unto them that love God .--Rom. 8. Other passages display at once the ant quity and the change of meaning which terms have undergone in the course of three hundred years : as in the same chapter of Ro. mans, "They that are fleshly are fleshly indeed; but they that are goostly are goostly minded." And in Psalm 91 :- " So yt thou shalt not nede to be afrayed for any bugges by night, nor for the arowe that flyeth by daye. The term " buggess" was used in Coverdale's time to signify any thing dangerous or terrific, and not that domestic annoyance, which was not then known in London, the cimex lectulari-

In his " prologe," the author gives this advice to his readers : "I exhorte the yf thou finde ought therein yt thou understandest not, or that appearth to be repugnant, give no temerarious or hasty judgment thereof; but ascrybe it to thyne owne ignorance, not to the in the judgment of a reasonable inquirer, give Scriptures : think ye thou understandest it not, or it is happlye oversene of ye interpreters, or ly helpe ye to understand Scripture, if thou on all occasions, and in all things, from a FIXmark not onely what is spoken or wrytten, but of whom, and unto whom, with what wordes, at what time, where, to what intent, with what the TRUTH. And this must be a general circumstance, consyderynge what goeth before, and what followeth after." The following was a prophecy: "God shall not only send it thee in a better shappe by the mynistracyon of other that beganne it afore, but shall also move the hertes of them which as yet medled not withal to take it in hande, and to bestow the gifte of sand of the enemies of ruth to flight? This their understandynge thereon."

ANECDOTE.

At a dissenting place of worship in Leices. ter, on Sunday week, an individual happening is to be laid up in heaven, and that their hopes to be behind time, the minister, who had been commodate him he would begin his sermon again, which he accordingly did.

church were invited to come forward. Two excitement about abolitionism, and several publife, to God's commandments. candidates were received. The congregation lic meetings have been held. Mr. Lovejoy, appeared to be deeply affected, and this feeling Editor of the Observer, considers it as, in part, was increased when the brethren John and the work of the Jesuits, who wish to drive him William Davidson, arose and related the exer- from the city, in revenge for his attacks on Po- families; in the casual labor, and to operate for their own children's portance, of labor, and of magnitude, and cises of their minds in relation to preaching the pery. He has been threatened with mobs, meeting or interview; in the management of good? The great mass of our Sabbath School one which will exert a mighty influence. gospel. We met again in the evening, when every since he published his account of the gunthe exercises were continued by brother John powder consecration of the cathedral. He has of life; in buying and selling; in giving and those who are destitute of all religious and destiny of a generation of young immortals. Next morning we met for prayer at 9 o'clock. boldly declaring his abhorrence both of aboli- building and the furnishing of their houses; - Sabbath School; were it not so, I am almost sity, of suitable preparation for the work? of gradual and safe emancipation; denying that when they shall have fully "put on the Lord specting inefficient teachers; for do we not see, expectation of success, the missionary of the Emancipator to any body, but asserting his for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof," then, of such as are very little benefitted by any in. into the sacred office to labor at home? Such special prayer meeting for the missionaries of right to send 10,000 copies, if he sees fit; telling quickly, all the darkness, and error, and delu-struction, save that obtained at the Sabbath is not the fact: must we not, then, admit that the cross, and for the advancement of the cause them plainly, that he shall not give up his right sion, and infidelity in this world, shall vanish School, those who are the most ignorant, the most this department of Christian benevolence, this of discussing the subject, come what may, and away as the morning mists before the rising destitute, and are most appropriately the objects enterprise, this labor of love, demands from the throwing himself on them for protection.

> THE COMING OF THE BRIDEGROOM. Matt. xxv. 10. And while they went to buy,

ready went in with him to the marriage; and the door was shut.

The following account has recently been lowed by royal authority. Coverdale mentions " The bridegroom came from a distance, and that the King gave this translation to some of the bride lived at Serampore, to which place the Bishops for their perusal, who alleged that the bridgeroom was to come by water. After there were faults therein, but admitted that no waiting two or three hours, at length near midheresies were maintained: "If there be no night, it was announced, as if in the very words heresies," said the king, "let it go abroad of Scripture, "Behold the Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him." All the persons em-It is not generally known, perhaps, that there ployed, now lighted their lamps, and ran with is a copy of Miles Coverdale's Bible in the them in their hands, to fill up their stations in twelve, and a rainy morning." "Night is the British Museum. It is a small folio, printed in the procession: some of them had lost their time of rest," says the poet. But how many the black letter. Each book is divided into lights, and were unprepared, but it was then there are to whom the night brings no rest chapters, but there is no sub-division into too late to seek them, and the cavalcade moved verses. After the books of the Old and New ferward to the house of the bride, at which fatigue! Little do the sons and daughters of Testaments, those of the Apocrypha are in- place the company entered a large and splen- wealth and ease think, as they lay their heads serted with this introduction : "The bokes didly illuminated area, before he house, cover- on their downy pillows, how many there are are not retened to be of like authoritie with the friends, dressed in their best apparel, were and luxuries for the enjoyment on the morrow. The volume contains many curious engrav- perb seat in the midst of the company, where lurking incendiary, and our persons and propings. The frontispiece is very elaborate. he sat a short time, and then went into the erty from the prowling thief and burglar; The upper part represents Adam and Eve af- house, the door of which was immediately shut, be the weather what it may, calm or boister-Christ is treading on the serpent's head .- lated with the door keeper, but in vain. Never claims the hours, that we may rest in security. Under these is Mount Sinai, with Moses re- was I so struck with our Lord's beautiful para. The baker toils through the night, and makes ceiving the two tables of the law, surrounded ble, as at this moment—" and the door was his early tour to his customers, that they may

#### THE RELIGIONIST.

We first met with this term, some two or three years ago, in an address or sermon by Dr. Wayland. We thought there was something forcible in the term itself, and something still more forcible in the sentiment with which he ed by his prelates and Nobles, to the former of connected the term. The sentiment was this, that the christian should every where and always be ume. This, no doubt, was intended as a com. a religionist, and that, until this is the character of christians in general, the kingdom of

This is only expressing in other words the doctrine of our Saviour, when he says : "Let There is a " prologe to the Christian read. your light so shine, that others seeing your er," in which Coverdale confesses his "insuf. good works, may glorify your Father in heavficie ucy to performly e office of translatoure," en." Never will the light of truth so shine as that mankind, generally or universally, will relish, having "consydered how great pytic it was ceive it, until professing christians in general "it greeved me yt other nacyons shulde be more and on all occasions, and in all things. If the plenteously provided for with ye Scripture in light of Christ be emitted by his professed distheyre mother tongue than we. Therefore ciples, in the house of worship, or in the prayer he thought it his dewtye to do his best, and and conference meeting only, it will not so that with a good will." In many parts it is, of shine as to lead sinners to God: Should the course, inferior to the subsequent translations: sinner hear his vows and his profession of faith and love and hope, in the religious meeting, for Englishe," coupled with the condition of our nothing again in that professor, for six days, but the man of the world! he might reasonably conclude, that the six days' evidence in favor of " the god of this world," far outweighs the one day's testimony in favor of a spiritual life. The longer and louder the Sunday professions and prayers of him who lives to this gence, scarcely allowing herself that rest which world the six days, the more efficient infidel. professed christian, is that to which the sinner is looking for evidence by which to satisfy himself, whether or not there be any truth in the christian religion. And if ever a sinner is convinced and convicted by the testimony of man, it is by the testimony afforded in the life of that individual whose actions and spirit he has narrowly watched, and in whom he has discovered, ness to her renewed labor. at all times, in all places, on all occasions, and in all things, A RELIGIONIST! Whoever makes a profession of religion, is

watched, and closely watched; and whenever take their fill of his whole life is found to be in conformity to his profession, irresistible conviction is brought home to the observer's heart, that there is "a reality" in the religion professed :-- We speak in reference to the christian religion onlythat they who profess a religion which requires no new heart, no dying to self and to this world, should live according to such a religion, would, no evidence of the truth of that religion .-There is, therefore, an absolute necessity for wrong prynted. Agayne: it shall great. christians' acting, everywhere and at all times, ED PRINCIPLE-in order to their glorifying God, and saving souls by their testimony to thing in the church, before a nation is born to God in a day.

What is that PRINCIPLE from which professing Christians must always act, to afford that omnipotent testimony by which one shall chase a thousand, and two shall put ten thouis the principle-that they are Christ's, soul, body, and property-that they love God with all their heart, and their neighbor as themselves-that all the treasure they are to lay up, and hearts are there—that they are to be dead before disturbed by persons coming in, told him to this world's honor, riches, show and pleasthat he was half an hour too late; but to ac. ures-that they are not to be conformed to the world, and, that they, nor their fellow-men, can

speedy! Dear reader, shall you and I fulfill most apparent success? our part in this glorious work which our blesthe bridegroom came; and they that were sed Redeemer has assigned to his disciples ?- and can make themselves exceedingly useful pects of success. Neither are they intended to However others may act, shall we do our duty in the Sabbath School, feel but little encour. discourage any from entering the work, but and enjoy our privilege, of being "co-workers" agement to sacrifice their time, employ their would have those who enter, first be so preparwith him, in bringing the world to submit to talents, and deprive themselves of many enjoy. ed, as to avoid the many sore trials, perplexiwhich was dedicated to Henry VIII. and al- given of a marriage ceremony in the east :- him, and in plucking souls from the burnings ments, for the purpose of instructing in the Sab. ties, and disappointments, which must necessa. of an endless hell! Oh, then, let us be, at all bath School, those children who are abounding rily be incident to those who endeavor to labor times, in all places, on all occasions, and in all with every advantage and privilege, necessary without due qualifications, or suitable prepara. things, Religionists !- Morning Star.

## From the Philadelphia Herald.

NIGHT. "Watchman, what of the night?" "Past nay, to whom is is only a season of labor and enjoy the luxury of fresh bread, or " hot rolls' upon their table in the morning. The butcher. of Somnus; nor is the physician allowed uninterrupted repose; as disease, ave and death too, steals upon us like a thief at night, he must ever be ready to attend the calls of his patient. and exert his skill to combat the complaints "that flesh is heir to." The driver of the stage coach "bides the pelting of the pitiless his passengers may annihilate space, and travriers, who, long before Phæbus mounts become religionists at all times, in all places, the "news of all nations lumbering at their anxious care the whole night to prepare for the of which they compla n? important trial of a fellow being on the morrow -nor the wan student, whose solitary lamp twinkles at his window night after night, long after the inmates of the house have retired to rest, visions of future fame animating his wasting frame, and tempting him to "persevere." We have not mentioned, though we must not forget the anxious, care worn widow and mother, who plies her needle with unceasing dilinature imperiously demands, that she may provide for her fatherless offspring, and keepthem together under her own humble roof. While heir slumber is undisturbed by the anxieties which waste her frame and drive sleep from

> Happy are they, to whom the demands of society and their own allotted share in the busy scenes of life, permit the enjoyment of " regular hours," and unbroken rest, and who may

her eyes, she sits by a handful of coals and a

dim candle, and heeds neither the moanings of

the wind nor the watchman's cry of " past one

o'clock," though the rising sun must bear wit-

" Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." For the Christian Sectetary.

PARENTS.

Ought Parents to become Sabbath School Teachers? is a question of considerable importance, and should be duly considered by all, especially by those who send their children to the Sabbath School. How christian parents can, any part of that high obligation binding upon ling to perform this labor : them, to religiously instruct their children, because they send them to the Sabbath School. vet still take no interest, exert no influence, and perform no labor in those schools, is more than I can comprehend. And that many professedly christian parents do relinquish many of those high and sacred duties, so obligatory upon them, and so justly due their children, from ry to the work of a Sabbath School teacher. doing good, to be uninteresting. We have, in all cathe supposed equivalent which their children may receive from the present system of Sabbath School instruction, I think there is no any proper method which the wisdom of the a vessel, except the filthy rice pot, and still more filquestion, especially if we will but contrast the church might adopt; let it take a longer or a thy coonbox; with these, a Karen mind is perfectly facts of past periods with the present, shall we shorter period of time, it would be best, even. content; but in behalf of the christians, I would say, not find this often to be the case? If Sabbath tually, that none engage in this work without themselves more decent, and live more comfortable Schools languish for want of able and efficient suitable preparation, excepting they be previteachers, parents soon notice it, and are the first ously qualified. The experiment may appear far as I can see her, by her whole, clean apparel, and to complain, for this very simple reason, they novel to some, but I appeal to any considerate lack of ornaments;—while those who are not chrisare the most interested, the most concerned in christian, especially to those who have had ex-

Sr. Louis. Mo .- There has been a terrible without HOLINESS, conformity, in heart and a low, languishing state, but a complaint of fee- small importance, that it requires no qualifica. When these principles shall be acted out by less christian parents, especially, come up to fully perform it? Is it of no magnitude in professors of christianity in general-when the work, unless they put forth their exertions, comparison with other benevolent objects of they shall have become Religionists in their and are willing to sustain a due proportion of the day? If we admit that it is a work of impublished a long address to his fellow citizens, receiving; in eating and drinking; in the moral culture, excepting that received at the do we not see the propriety, yea, the neces. in their resting and their laboring-finally, certain the complaint would soon cease, re. Do we send, to distant lands, with a consistent he has ever, knowingly, sent a copy of the Jesus Christ, and ceased to make provision in those schools which are composed chiefly cross, without any preparation? Or inductions sun! Should all who now profess religion, be. of Sabbath School instruction; I say, where church corresponding efforts, and preparation? come from this day, thorough religionists, the this is the case, are not the best, and the These remarks are far from intending to dis. conversion of this world to Christ would be most efficient teachers operating, and with the courage any in the work, but would sincerely

ers, from which they unwarrantably excuse a strong nation." themselves. From a love of selfish care, they like to have their children out of their way, during the intervals of public worship; at the same time, they like to enjoy the satisfaction of believing that their children are receiving suitable religious instruction, and christian counsel in the Sabbath School-but are too creased interest is imparted to it by the fact, that Mr. and treatises which amonge the fathers of olde ed with an awning, where a great multitude of then laboring to prepare necessaries, comforts, lukewarm, too indifferent themselves, to impart Holman died while the letter was on its passage; the necessary instruction. Now if these things and the bereaved widow, by whom we are kindly per. other bokes of the Byble nether are they fonde seated upon mats. The bridegroom was car- First, there is the watchman who walks his are so, is it wonderful that the school languishes mitted to give it to our readers, had to read in sol. ried in the arms of a friend, and placed in a su- nightly round to protect our houses from the for want of able and efficient teachers? Is it tude, what the writer intended for a social repast, surprising, when we see those, who, it would appear, ought to be the very first to step forter eating the forbidden fruit; opposite this, and guarded by sepoys; I and others expostuous, hot or cold, he keeps his vigils and proparticular interests, the most backward. the not had time to answer little notes from missionaries and performing, comparatively, the least amount goon; hearing of the persecutions there, I retired to of labor; this being the case, is it surprising that my little bedroom and fastened the door, resolving to the school languishes for want of aid?

The idea that the principal amount of this the interrogation, "Is mamma at home?" too, is not permitted to rest his head upon his christian labor should devolve upon the young- times I had to administer medicines, till my conpillow, while others are fast locked in the arms er and more inexperienced part of the commu. science smote me, and I resolved to desist from wrinity, is erroneous. Those, whose religious ting to any, except absolutely necessary. But as I knowledge, and long experience, who have less pressed with cares, and expect to have a little been long engaged in the christian warfare, are more leisure for a few days, when I expect to join my necessary in any Sabbath School; those whose husband in Maulmein, and thence proceed to Tavoy, patience, and tried perseverance, will enable where we expect to spend the rainy season ensuing them the better to accomplish the work; those, with regret. For though cares, anxieties, labor, and whose religious knowledge, and christian for fatigue, (and I might say dangers,) have been mine storm" the live-long night, that the mail and bearance and humility, would enable them to here, such as I never knew in A., yet they have all set an example, and instruct the young por- been sweetened by the presence of my Saviour, and by el, as it were, "on the wings of the wind."— tion of their fellow laborers in this field of the soul-cheering thought, that I was laboring to pro-Then, again, there are the iron founders, the christian benevolence. I am fully aware that from the poor natives, as they stand weeping around glass blowers, the brewers, &c. to whom night brings no rest. Nor must we forget those engage in this work, even though they may send the poor natives, as they stand weeping around us, entreating us to remain with them, make our very hearts ache. For a number of days before Mr. V. who labor to prepare this "folio of four their children to the school; there are excep. left, (as he told them he should not return,) melanpages-" may of busy life," nor the car- tions, very many exceptions; but cannot many more do it, than are at present engaged in this away without uttering a word. But when they saw his chariot," hasten their morning round, with work? And is it not the positive duty of many, him going, they accompanied him to the boat, and who have never done any thing to aid this with sad hearts, saw him glide down the river, and backs." We have said nothing of the mer- cause, to come up to the work, to see to it im- then returned to the zayat to implore me to remain, chant whom midnight finds bending over his accounts—nor the lawyer, who labors with in reality, bring about the very state of things went, it would be a great while ere they should see

some christian parent, perhaps, (for some parents have come up to the work long ago,) to the good of whose children they were so unceasingly, so faithfully toiling. Had those giving religious instruction to those who visited the christian counsel, the effect, the encouragement on the mind of the teacher would have been quite different.

It is certainly highly important that Sabbath as to honestly merit all that popularity and the church. He has established two schools, in which worth, which they have enjoyed : yet this can- we hope so be forty or fifty more will learn to read. not justly continue long, unless the schools are replenished, and sustained by able and efficient sickly here, and we were forced to spend much of our teachers; the high distinction to which they bare arising medicine, and nursing the sick. Could you have looked in upon us, you would have have arisen may be lost, through the negli- seen us in the morning, after native worship was gence, the stupidity and carelessness of the through, and the assembly dispersed, take each a load church. The officers and managers of of medicine, and go different ways, stopping at this the Sabbath School, not unfrequently tell us and that house, giving to each as their peculiar cirwith sorrow—"We do not have altogether such teachers as we wish but are altigred to have climbed up the little slender ladders with teachers as we wish, but are obliged to take us, and crept into the little huts, too low to stand upsuch as we can get." Sad alternative! If right in, and followed us across the rude poles that christian parents cannot be made to feel their made the floor, to one corner, where you would have duty, and do it, in this respect. I would merely seen a human being too ragged, too filthy, too wretched to be described, lying upon a bundle of rags, pantsuggest one remedy, rather than the schools ing with the jungle fever, pulse, perhaps, 150 in a should utterly fail for want of able and efficient minute-flesh so hot as to burn our hands to touch teachers, or droop and languish for the want of them-5 or 6 children standing about, without an inch with a clear conscience, personally relinquish a sufficiency of such who are qualified, and wil. of clothing, crying for food, or with apprehensions of

tor, deacons, or other suitable persons, or by for I have oft times looked in vain for any kind of the result of their prosperity, (but feel not the right kind of interest, the right kind of interest, the right kind of conenter heaven, or escape the damnation of hell, parents? Can we expect any thing better than work of Sabbath School instruction of such stones, &c. &c. But I see I waste my paper in des.

ble, inefficient teachers, unless the church, un- tions, no preparation, to suitably and successdesire that those may be so assisted, so strength. Those teachers who are properly qualified, ened, as to labor with more encouraging pros. for their mental culture, and moral improve- tions; and oh! that christians generally, ment : children of professedly religious parents, especially christian parents, would awake, who, it would seem, from the fact of their not and bestir themselves, and let no sinful intaking any part in the labor of the school, send dulgence, no love of care, prevent "a little their children to impose that burthen upon oth. one from becoming a thousand, and a small one

JUSTITIA.

From Burmah .-- The letter, from which an extract follows below, was brought by a ship recently arrived at Philadelphia, and addressed to Mr. S. Holman (a brother of sister V.) and his wife, of this city. In.

CHUMERAII, April 5th, 1835,

Dear Brother and Sister,-My time has been so completely occupied since we came here, that I have east interested, and using the least exertion, at other stations, except one to sister Howard, at Ran. shut out company and write her. But as Mr. V. was gone, there was a continual knocking at my door, with have now dismissed my school, I find myself a little And I must say, that we leave this field of our labor choly sat brooding on every countenance, and some who came in to plead, would burst into tears, and go us. But, as if it was in consequence of yielding to It has, no doubt, pained the heart of many a their entreaties, that beloved sister C. lost her life, we zealous, faithful laborer in this department, feel ourselves warned, by her example, to flee the im-

pending evil. As I mentioned that our time had been completely rents have come up to the work long ago,) to occupied, perhaps you would be interested to know see this backwardness, this lamentable defiin what manner. I shall not have time to enter into ciency, on the part of those very parents, for particulars, I can only state in general. As for Mr. V. when here, he has spent a great part of his time in zayat, and in going about this and surrounding villachildren no parents, capable of giving them ges, preaching Christ to all who would hear. He has religious instruction, none unto whom they made several tours out, among which was one to could consistently look for this knowledge, and Tah Kro, 40 miles distant, in which tour he visited 13 villages, had vast numbers to listen to him, and realthough excessively fatigued, yet happy and grateful for the privileges he enjoyed. He has had the privilege of baptizing 5 since we came; many more have asked for baptism, but he thinks best to wait till Schools be so conducted, improved, and sustained, after the rains. If their religion survives the rainy For a number of weeks after we came, it was very

the death of their sick mother; I say these would make you shudder; and yet these are scenes with Let those who feel willing to engage, or which we are daily familiar. Oft times, on leaving perhaps are already engaged in the business these huts, my wearied limbs scarce able to bear me of teaching, but who are sensible of their own to another, have I felt new life spring through my inefficiency, and acknowledge themselves, that beins, when I asked myself, "Why was not I born a Burman or a Karen?" "Who made me to differ?" they ought rather to be taught, than to attempt And, although this has been the most fatiguing, yet to teach others, be brought under the influence not the most uninteresting part of our labors. It folof a suitable system of instruction, preparato- lows too closely the example of Him who went about This instruction might be conferred by the pas- ses, been obliged to carry our dishes and a bundle of

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and could not, for some time, find an assistant. At length I succeeded, but he, learning his incompetency, to me. The school continued till we were summoned to go to Tavoy. When we dismissed the school, mel. ancholy sat on every countenance, and every one refused to leave, sending in little notes to me, to know themselves, occasionally sending to me for pens, pa-

I also established a female prayer-meeting when I first came, and in honor of it, I must confess, I never each made the subject of separate action. knew one half as well attended in America. And what is peculiarly interesting, they can ALL pray .delight you to see the little creatures come in, seat themselves on the floor in a semi-circle about me, and see with what readiness they answer my questions, and with what earnestness they listen to all my instructions; and then see them all fall on their faces, Wednesday in Oct. 1836. and one after another supplicate the throne of grace on their own and teacher's behalf; then rise and sing, "Come ye sinners poor and wretched," in their own language, and then go out, telling me how happy they Mr. V. has had the privilege of baptizing two of these children, and I hope, on our return, we shall find it proper to baptize many more. At these little meetings we have, sometimes, from a dozen to fifteen not die. Besides this, we have spent what time we could get in studying Burman. So you will see, from which the church of Christ was established on earth." what I have written, that the 3 months last past, have not been a life of case, inactivity, and self-indulgence. I shall say nothing in this, of visits from tigers, thieves which I portrayed some of the perilous circumstances in which I had been placed, when Mr. V. was absent; but after I got through, I felt displeased with myself, though we have tasted the missionary's trials, they have been sweetened by the missionary's joys. It is in such circumstances as we have been placed in, that the Bible becomes precious; and we find it good to trust a covenant keeping God. And it is not so unpleasant as one might suppose, to lay down at night, not knowing but the next time I awoke, it may be by the discharge of a musket at my head, or a Burman ing the gospel to the heathen afar off. knife piercing my heart, or to be devoured by the fierce It appears by the Minutes, that br. Luther Crawford. my work upon earth is but done, I am ready to go I have burst into tears while contemplating my heavenly Father's protection. Surely, goodness and mercy we have been in Chumerah; and if ever, we feel that we now ought to raise an Ebenezer to His Praise. C. H. VINTON. Yours in haste,

P. S. The kindness of our friends in H. to us during welcomed to a seat with us." We would therefore say, we wish to be remembered to and friends of missions will soon meet to separate no more.

#### SUBLIME CONTRAST.

rest, that he may the more sensibly feel that more was indispensable; and being aware of the fact, For sale by the publishers and book-sellers genetary for the disciples of Christ at times, from the conjecture may be formed of the specifications of his gloom, without a Saviour, without a God !- Tho-Luck.

## CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, DECEMBER 5, 1835.

South Bartist Church.-On Wednesday of this And, as to myself, I stand opp sed to Abolitionists." week, the new house erected by this church for public worship, was opened for that purpose, by appropriate religious services. At 10 o'clock, A. M. the exercises commenced by singing the Anthem, " Before Jeho. vah's awful throne;" Invocation by br. Ives, of Spring. field ; Reading Scriptures, by br. A. Chapin, of the Charleston B. Association. Springfield. Hymn, "Let the cedar of Lebanon raise its tall head." Prayer of Dedication, by br. Davis .-Hymn, "Here, in thy name, eternal God." Sermon by the Pastor, br. Stanwood, from 2d Chron, Chap. ii. 4th verse. Prayer, by br. Bentley. Anthem. " One thing have I desired of the Lord," &c. Benediction, by br. M. Bolles.

The services were, in all respects, solemn, edifying, and devotional. Of the sermon, we think it meet to say, that it was original in its matter and manner, and full of rich thought, sound discussion, and conclusive illustration. Its main object was, to show the responsibilities assumed by a church, in erecting a house of public worship. We hope the wish, by every one expressed, will be gratified by publishing the sermon; if not, we shall try to obtain parts of it for our columns.

The singing by the choir, under the direction of br. Munson, was, as it should be, chaste, solemn melting. One strain, sung by some children belonging to the thropists, and deluded and mischievous fanatics, in with tears. It embraced the first two of the four following lines, the last two of which, were a response by the choir in full clorus.

"When children's voices raise the song, Hosanna to their heavenly King, Let heaven, with earth, the strain prolong, Hosanna, let the angels sing.'

The new house is on the east side of Main st. south of the Stone Bridge. It is a neatly built and commoaious edifice, 67 feet by 47, having in the basement story a spacious conference room, and two other rooms of slips. It has a tower, and bell of unusual sweetness

If the King of Zion bestow his blessing, all is well.

DUTCHESS BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- This is a new confederacy, formed in Dutchess County, N. Y. and is fatal especially to the permanency of the union of the composed, in part, of churches which have, for many years, pertained to the Hartford Association; and have perpetrated, to put it down and utterly repress it, if and efficient members.

Amenia, Clerk.

communicants. Their minutes show, that however class of people, that we hereby affectionately call upif they might not stay, saying they were very unhap. small their number at present, every branch of chris. on the churches in this connexion, to use every conpy. They continued it for a number of days among tian effort is to share in their prayers, toils and liberality. Home Missions, Foreign do. Tracts, Min. Education, S.Schools, Periodicals, and Temperance, were duties with respect to them, our brethren are urged

> It was determined to hold two general meetings of the churches for public worship, during the year .-

their earliest formation in this country. It is also shown, that they are in "strict accordance with the spirit of the gospel; as sanctioned by the general rules spirit of the gospel; as sanctioned by the general rules are spirit of the gospel; as spired to the gospel; as spirit of the gospel; as spirit of the gosp who pray. Some of these had, when they first came, no idea of a Supreme Being, especially one that would Christ; and as conducive to those beneficent ends for

blacks and whites, 4264.

This Association has long been an able and efficient body, and is still engaged in the promotion of YOUTH'S OWN BOOK : CHARACTER ESSENTIAL TO SUCeducation, and other measures, connected with send

jaws of a tiger. More than once have I exclaimed, if Assistant Cor. Sec. of the Am. Home Mission Sociehome to glory, assured that if it was not done, I ty, attended the Association, to bring the claims of should not be called home yet. More than once have that Society before our brethren of those churches .-I felt as if an Angel watched around my pillow, and The 9th article of the Minutes reads thus - "The Moderator introduced to the favorable notice of this body, have been inscribed on all that pertains to us, since we Br. Luther Crawford, of New York, A. S. of the A.

we are faithful to Him who has called us, missionaries his object, favor in a Baptist Association at the South ter. -especially in S. C.

into the deep valley where the shadows still ter would, of itself, have been satisfactory; something ly, and every S. S. Library. that sun is indeed a sun ! Thus it is also salu- his employer had amply furnished it. Some probable rally. trust-worthy men, not opposed to the South. The considers himself the gainer by \$200. Secretary, Dr Going, five years ago, travelling in the to be confined in a straight jacket or a mad-house .- ate success.

> What degree of obligation Dr. Going may feel himself under for this annunciation, we pretend not to guess; nor should we now repeat it, but to keep the churches informed of things as they transpire. And for the same reason, we also copy two resolutions of

> A word more, and the reader shall have the resolutions referred to. There is reason to fear, that if, to secure the favor of one class of Baptist churches to a ray themselves against another class of churches, who the H. Mission Board may possibly soon visit this We engage, however, that should he be from S. Carolina, he shall not be required to degrade himself, by saying that he stands opposed to any class of chris-

#### tians or churches, who are in favor of slavery. RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, 1. That this Association have seen with deep regret, the efforts of some mistaken philanmestic Institutions of the Southern and Slave-holding erature might be thus enriched with a series of ser-States : and that we contemplate with serious concern mons delivered annually. the excitement on that subject, which now agitates can result only in consequences that every friend of good order must deplore. To convince the people long as they have the Bible in their hands. And as cording to the dictates of their own consciences." a portion of the people of one of those States, we feel called upon to declare that we will not permit any interference with this subject, from abroad, by any person, or on any pretence whatsoever. If the system of slavery, as it exists in South Carolina, 1egreat convenience. On the floor of the house are 78 quires any modification, we confide in the wisdom and benevolence of her people, and her Legislature, to proof tone, cast at the foundry of Col. James Ward, of vide adequate relief at the most proper period. And we cannot but regard any interference with this question from others, not only as officious and unfriendly but incendiary and murderous in its tendency, highly injurious to the interests of the slaves themselves, and fatal to the feelings of a common brotherhood, which should ever be cherished among American citizens,-We moreover believe, most fully, that it is the duty of those States, where this intermeddling is become greatly endeared, as some of its most faithful not by milder measures, at least by severe legislative enactments and penal inflictions; and that nothing less than this, is due, to the friendly relations subsist-The Minutes of their first anniversary are just cut ing between the States. We affectionately call upon of the press, and are before us. The meeting was our brethren in the non-slave-holding States, to con. carries out a colored family of four persons from ward R. Warren, Esq.

doing. When we first came, I established a school, 15th. Sermon by br. Philip Roberts, of Dover, from sult; and we warn them, not in the spirit of vaunting character. The man is a farmer by profession; and and independence, much less of angry menace, but of Ps. lxvii. 2. Br. Thomas Winter, of North East, was kind, solemn and faithful expostulation, of the conseturned scholar, and left the sole charge of the school appointed Moderator, and Br. Luman W. Webster, of quences which must grow out of any continued interference with this question.

Perolved, 2. That as christians, we feel a respon-

It has six churches, six ordained ministers, and 395 sibility in regard to the religious instruction of this sistent method, in accordance with the laws of the land, to give them the knowledge of Salvation, through Jesus ('hrist; and that in the discharge of their whole to act, not as taunted and insulted by fanatics, but as ever remembering that they, also, have a master in

I meet the little children every day to instruct them the churches for public worship, during the year.—
We, moreover, respectfully urge on the members of our State Legislature, not to curtail or restrict the re-We, moreover, respectfully urge on the members of into a Domestic Mis. Society, auxiliary to the N. Y. State Baptist Convention, and organized a Board ac- danger, shall clearly require their interposition, and cordingly. Next meeting to be held at N. East, 2d that they be not induced to adopt any measures with respect to the colored people, which may seem to have Vednesday in Oct. 1836.

The Circular Letter, prepared by br. Winter, argues by suspicion and dread. We are well assured, that no the utility of Associations, from the proposition, that wise Legislature has any thing to fear, from the chris "Union is Strength," and also from their results from tian religion, disseminated among any class of its pop ulation; but that they will find it the surest safe guard of every interest they could desire to protect.

" CONTEMPORARY PRINT."-Its fulminating anathemas, falsehoods, questions, &c. &c. of last week, have fie has delivered a Message as full of bitterness and CHARLESTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The last an- come duly to hand. Our columns are this week too and robbers. I filled a large sheet to br. Thomas, in niversary (being the 85th,) was held at Moriah ( hurch, full of the undemolished system of revivals to insert Sumter District, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. Sermon by B. the "Review." It shall be done, however, in due Manly, from 2d Pet. i. 9. B. Manly, Moderator, and time, and also sundry other notices of the "new work." and resolved I would not repeat the story. For al- W. G. Barrett, Clerk. Baptized 268; total of white Possibly something may be said of "this our Vindica. any man professing to have the ordinary feelings of members, 1147; do. of black members, 3117-in all, tion," which will not add much to the weight of our contemporary, for truth and veracity.

> CESS IN LIFE. By Isaac Taylor, Minister of the Gospel at Ongar - the well known Author of Advice to the Teens, Saturday Evening, &c. 13 mo. pp. 133. Hartford, Canfield and Robins, 1836.

We do not hesitate to say, that we know of no book of the size of this, which has come from the press in late years, more richly imbued with appropriate and excellent instruction upon the same subject. The ob- on this subject, that if I were to die immediately ject of the work, as expressed in the preface, is, "To "after recording these sentiments, I could say in all set before the youthful mind the value of the best of "sincerity and under all the sanctions of Christianity "and patriotism, God forbid that my descendants, in have left our native land; but more especially since B. H. M. Society; bearing with him credentials of unexceptionable character, particularly with regard to eight chapters under the following titles : Ch. 1. On than a community having the institution of domestic the movements of Abolitionists. He was cordially the desire after distinct in; 2. On acting upon prin- "slavery, as it existed among the patriarchs of the ciple; 3. On the importance of character; 4. The P. S. The kindness of our friends in H. to us during our last visit there, has frequently been a theme of conversation between us since we left. And we can the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character; 6. Character only it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character only its seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character only its seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers unteresting the evil of an unformed character of the evi it seems to us perfectly unfair to keep our readers un-informed of those points on which an agent's charac-to be established by habits; 7. Ontaking our station in As was to be expected, he calls upon the free States We would therefore say, we wish to be remembered to society; 3. On the influence of religion on charactory and love our common Lord. If ter must be fortified by credentials, to secure him, or society; 3. On the influence of religion on charactory and love our common Lord. If

These topics are handled with unsurpassed ability; The churches of New England would like well to the author showing himself a master in the knowledge Transcript. know precisely, what form of expression in br. C.'s of the human mind, and the means of maturing human Whoever stands on a lofty mountain, should credentials rendered them unexceptionable, "par-character in its most perfect form. The book is got not merely look at the gold which the morning ticularly" in regard to the movements of Abolitionists? up, in all respects, in a superior style, for one of its sun pours on the grass and flowers at his feet; It seems to be inferrable from the form of expression, class, and richly deserves to be made a pocket combut he should also sometimes look behind him that no credentials of a christian or ministerial charac- panion of every youth; to have a place in every fami. ark Daily Advertiser.

kingdom of light to cast forth a glance over the credentials, by the following extract from an address Feather Dresser.-J. W. Owings, keeper of a dark stage where men play their part in lonely of Br. Crawford himself, to the S. Carolina Conven | Hotel in Baltimore, certifies, that he sent to be dressed | izens of Buffalo, for the founding of a College in that tion, in which the Editor of the Southern Baptist re- in this machine, fifty single, and seven double beds .ports him as saying -- Those who manage its con. The feathers were so enlivened by the process, that United States. In this sum are included a grant of Thanksgivings, Christmas, Missionary Meetings, Orceins (the concerns of the A. B. H. M. Society,) are he received back 82 single, and 8 double beds; and

> Hartford people have tried such a machine, which is West, declared it as his opinion, that Garrison ought now in operation in E. Hartford, and with proportion-

> > Fire and loss of life .- A house was consumed in Boston, in which a woman and a boy five years old were burned with the building.

ROGER WILLIAMS SOCIETY. The following suggestion demands, we think, a rompt and serious attention .- Ch. Watchman.

A SUGGESTION. Mr. Editor .- Permit me, through you, to inquire of the brethren in Providence, R. I. if they have made, missionary effort, agents are required, implicitly to ar. or intend to make, arrangements for celebrating the TWO HUNDREDTH anniversary of the settlement of that town? "About the middle of January, 1636." are suspected to entertain a different opinion upon a Roger Williams left Salem "in secrecy and haste," given point, as much money may be lost to the funds to escape the fury of his pesecutors-and "not far in one part, as is acquired in another. An Agent of from the middle of June," of the same year, he commenced his residence "near the mouth of Moshassuck river." It appears to me that the event deserves to State in quest of funds; and the cause lies too near be commemorated, and that the Baptist denomination our heart not to dread the reaction of such things .- will be wanting to themselves, and to the cause of religious truth and liberty, if they should not, by appropriate public services, exhibit an interest in the event, corresponding to its peculiar importance.

I would also suggest the propriety of organizing, either at Providence or in this city, an association, to be called the ROGER WILLIAMS SOCIETY, whose object shall be two-fold :

-his flight into the wilderness for conscience' sake-

our whole country. We consider that such efforts printed documents and books, pertaining to the history of the Baptist denomination, and of all works which treat of the liberty that they have uniformly contended of the Slave-holding States that their Institutions for and seldom enjoyed—liberty that they have nevare immoral and sinful, will be perfectly futile, so er denied to others—liberty to worship God "ac-

Go ahead !- Ed. Ser.

## DOMESTIC.

EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA .- The brig Independence Capt. Howell, sailed from this port on Thursday, of the present week, for Bassa Cove, with the intention of touching at Monrovia. She is freighted with various articles of merchandise, to supply the wants and necessities of the infant Colony founded at that place by the Societies of New York and Pennsylvania, and to enable the Colonial Government to make a more extensive purchase of territory along the coast, and in the interior. The Govern- persons, and all the dear youth of the congregation ment of the United States have also forwarded by her four small guns, fifty muskets, and a competent supply of ammunition, for the defence of the Colony, early and unexpected decease of our young brother is Thomas Buchanan, Esquire, of Fort Covington, New a solemn call to them, saying, "Be ye also ready, for Books, Pamphlets, Cards, and York, goes out in the Independence as the Commis- in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man com sioner of the two Societies, and acting Governor of eth.—Com.
the Colony while he remains there. Mr. Buchanan At Waterford, Sarah N. aged 15, daughter of Ed. PRINTED in the best manner, and on short notice

scription, rather than telling you what we have been | held at Stanford, Dutchess Co. N. Y. Oct. 14th and | tribute their utmost endeavors to bring about this re. | Sackett's Harbor, with fair testimonials of Christian together with his wife and eldest daugter, is a very competent teacher in the Sunday School. Mr. B. also carries out a native Krooman, who came last spring as a sailor in the Margaret Mercer, and since that time has learned to speak and read English.

> A few days since, an aged gentleman from Powhattan county, Va., arrived at Rochester, N. Y., accompanied by ten negroes from 6 to 40 years of age, formerly his slaves, whom he had voluntarily discharged from servitude, and was conveying to a farm he had purchased for them in the neighborhood of Buffalo. on which he intended to settle them.

We learn from the Journal that the Providence Bank has purchased the effects, including outstand. ing debts of the Providence Branch of the U. S. Bank. and that this Branch ceased doing business after 3 o'clock yesterday. We have not been made acquaint ed with all the terms of sale. This will make the 16th branch that has been closed .- Chr. Wate man.

#### EMANCIPATION.

It is stated in the Palladium that Rev. Dr. Channing of this city, has in press a pamphlet on the abolition question, and that he argues for immediate aboli.

Governor McDuffe's Message .- The legislature of South Carolina has assembled, and Governor McDuf fory towards the opponents of slavery, as could be imagined. He undertakes—what was not formly attempted even by slaveholders-to justify slavery in the abstract; and deliberately avows opinions which we should not suppose it possible to come from the pen of humanity, to entertain the least sense of religion, or to have any regard for the principles of a republican government. He would have every man, who dares to utter or publish an opinion, contrary to that of the petty tyrants of the South, to suffer "DEATH WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY."!

He not only justifies and defends slavery as a humane and religious institution, but he also declares it is the CORNER STONE OF OUR REPUBLI-

CAN EDIFICE"!! He continues:
"I would as soon think of opening a negociation for selling the liberty of the State at once, as for "making any stipulations for the ultimate eman-"cipation of our slaves, So deep is my conviction " primitive Church, and in the free states of antiquity."

the subject of slavery; and, as was likewise to be expected, the Star, of this city, endorses the whole, as patriotic" and full of " sound principles."-N. York

Malleable Iron Foundery Burnt.—About three o'clock this morning a fire broke out from the roof of The following gentlemen are directors of the Comthe Malleable Iron Factory at the head of Market pany:street which entirely consumed the building - New Eliphalet Terry, street, which entirely cousumed the building .-- New-

Massachusetts Prison - The labor of convicts in the State Prison of Massachusetts the last year, besides defraying all the expenses of the prison, netted to the State \$7,206 28.

A subscription of \$260,000 has been made by the citplace, and this was performed in four days—an un-paralleled instance of munificence in the history of the ship, Anthems and select pieces for Fasts, land by the city authorities, valued at \$50,000, and the dinations, Dedications, Anniversaries, &c. &c. &c. endowment of seven Professorships of \$15,000 each .- by N. D. Gould, new stereotype edition, enlarged. Courant.

## MARRIED.

In this city, on the 18th ult. by Rev. G. Coles, Mr. Jason Butler of Wethersfield, to Miss Emeline Smith, of this city. In this city, on the 26th ult. by Rev. G. Coles, Mr. Frederick W. Davis, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

to Miss Angeline Whitehead, of this city. In this city, by Rev. Mr. Shrigley, Mr. Joseph Pratt,

Bestor, Ephraim Wheeler, Esq., to Miss Hannah

Church.

In Norwich city, on the 24th ult. by Rev S. S. Mallery, Mr. George Avery, to Miss Eliza Ann Gavit, both of Norwich. On the 25th, by the same, Mr. Oliver G. Baker, to Miss Emiline Lewis, both of Nor-

At Suffield, by the Rev. James L. Hodge, Mr. Shubel Easton, to Miss Sarah Post.

## DIED.

Died, in this city, on the 3d inst. after a distressing illness, protracted to nearly 50 days, and which she bore with surprizing patience, Elizabeth Nourse, aged 14 years; only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Rebecah Townsend. Those parents only are capable of appreciating the anguish inflicted by this visita. The work is printed on good paper, from handsome type, and is in every way manufactured in a good who have agonized for weeks over a lovely child, manner. 1. To maintain an annual celebration of the event conflicting with dire disease, having their bosoms unabove mentioned—the banishment of Roger Williams burdened by a bright and almosi certain prospect of a speedy restoration to health; and finally, to see the choir, filled every hearer with delight, and many eyes a portion of our country, to interfere with the do- and his settlement at Providence. Our religious lit. deadly foe again rally, return to the onset, and dash those hopes and the darling object of them, down to death and the dust. We rejoice that our bereaved 2. To collect and preserve a library of manuscripts, friends know the grace that is in Christ Jesus. May it now sustain them

In this city, Mrs Cynthia Corning, aged 76, relict of the late Mr. Asa Corning.

At Windsor, last Saturday, very suddenly, Rev.

Henry A. Rowland, age 172.

Cooley, aged 19.

Rockwell, aged 53.

Mr. Cooley had been a resident of this city for the last 4 or 5 years, and for about the same period a thirty-one Tunes and sixty-three Hymns, and is sold member of the 1st. Bap. Church here. He was a young man of respectable talents, of modest and retiring habits, and what is better than all, of decided.

We think it cannot but meet with a grateful receptor. the church with which he stood connected, especially to many of its younger members. May these young

lowing him as he followed Christ, and realize that the

#### NOTICES.

THE Tailoresses are hereby notified that an adjourned meeting will be held at the Conference Room of the 1st Baptist Church in this city, Thursday, Dec. 10th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of adopting more adequate system of wages. A punctual and general attendance is requested.

By order of the Committee.

MISS WATTS, MISS CLARK, MISS RICHARD. MISS DUTY, MISS SADD, MISS BIRGE.

THE Board of Managers of the Connecticut Baptist Convention are hereby notified that the quarterly meeting of said Board will be held at the house of the subscriber, on Wednesday, the 9th of December next, JOHN COOKSON, Sec'ry. at 1 o'clock, P. M. Middletown, Nov. 24, 1835.

THE Board of the Connecticut Baptist Education Society, will hold their next quarterly meeting at the house of Rev. John Cookson, in Middletown, on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Persons wishing the patronage of the Society, are invited to

make application at that meeting.
S. S. MALLERY, Secretary. Norwich, Nov. 17, 1835.

THE Board of Managers of the Connecticut Bap. tist S. S. Society, will hold their next quarterly meeting at the house of the Rev. John Cookson, in Middle. town, on Wednesday, Dec. 9th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. GEO. BYRNE, Sec.

Norwich, Dec. 1, 1835.

THE annual meeting of the New London County emperance Society, will be held in Norwich City, on Wednesday, the 15th inst. The Society will meet at 2 o'clock, P. M. in the Conference Room of the Congregational Church, for the choice of officers, to hear reports from auxiliary Societies, and to transact other business connected with the cause of temperance.
It is hoped that every Temperance Society, in the

ounty, will be represented by a delegation, or if that e impracticable, by a written commune ation to the

The public services will be held in Per. Mr. Bond's Meeting-House, at half past 6 o'clock P. M. S. S. MALLERY, Sec. Norwich, Dec. 1.

#### Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Office north side State House Square, between the Hartford and Exchange Banks.

THIS Institution is the oldest of the kind in the State, having been established more than twenty-five years. It is incorporated with a capital of 150,000 Dollars, which is invested and secured in the best possible manner. It insures Public Buildings,

The Company will adjust and pay all its losses with liberality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to retain the confidence and patronage of the public.

Persons wishing to insure their property, who reside in any town in the United States, where this Company has no Agent, may apply through the Post Office directly to the Secretary; and their proposals

Albert Day, Samuel Williams, R. B. Ward. S. H. Huntington, F. J. Huntington, H. Huntington, Jr. Elisha Colt, Edwin D, Morgan. ELIPHALET TERRY, President. JAMES. G. BOLLES, Secretary.

## National Church Harmony.

The publishers have been induced, in consequence of the very liberal patronage bestowed upon this work, to add to it, fourteen pages of new music, in addition to the former supplement, without increase of

The work now contains 250 psalm tunes, giving a large variety, adapted to every metre of the Sacred poetry found in books used in any of our Churches. It also contains 80 Anthems and select pieces, includ. ing the compositions of more than one hundred differ. ent authors.

The new plan adopted for this work of placing the Jr., to Miss Abigail P. Church; Mr. Roswell Blodgett full harmony on the Bass and Treble staff, in small to Miss Frances Church, - daughters of Mr. James notes, has been highly commended, and will readily be acknowledged of important advantage to all those

At North Stonington, Nov. 23, by Rev. Foronda who play the Organ or Piano Forte.

The conciseness and clearnss of the Rudiments—the adaptation of additional words to the common tunes, to give variety, and prevent the scholar from earning Time, Accent, Tune, words, &c. by note too, must also be an advantage, perceived by every teacher and charister.

> The metrical tunes are so arranged, that on most of the pages will be found two of a different character, on such relative keys as will enable Choristers to pass readily from one to the other, when the sentiment of the words vary in the same hymn, so as to require music of different character.

As the work is stereotyped, the public will not be perplexed by constant changes, as none will be made, except the addition of tunes, which all can have, and the correction of typographical errors which may oc.

JUVENILE HARMONY, containing Appropriate

Hymns and music, for Sabbath Schools, Sabbath School Anniversaries, and Family Devotion. By N. D. Gould.

This little work which is intended for Sabbath Schools, Sabbath School Anniversaries, and Family Devotion, we consider one of great merit, because peculiarly well adapted to the object for which it is intended. It contains the Rudiments of music set forth in a plain familiar manner, so that persons little vers. ed in the science of music may understand, so as to be able to teach Children and Youth in this interesting At East Windsor, Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Levi and increasingly popular branch of education. The music, which is mostly original, is simple, yet chaste; Died, at Glastenbury, (Pratt's Ferry,) Oct. 29, after an illness of 20 days, with fever, Mr. Chauncey W. of the work such, as to render it attractive. Its remarkable cheapness too, we think must recommend it to every one desiring such a work. It contains

active and consistent piety. The memory of our young tion by the friends of Sacred Music, and particularly friend is much endeared to many of the members of by Children and Sabbath School Teachers through.

TTeachers and Choristers will be furnished with persons, and all the dear youth of the congregation sample copies gratis, on application to the Publishwith which he worshipped, feel the importance of fol. ers, GOULD, KENDALL & LINCOLN, 59 Washington-street, Boston.

Handbills,

AT THIS OFFICE.

#### POETRY.

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For the Christian Secretary. A WARNING TO AN UNFAITHFUL STEW.

> Disappointment seems to be The common lot of all, of woman born, In all pursuits, the ever varying scenes Of mortal life, from what was known In days long past, when holy men, By inspiration led, inscribed this truth; All, all is vanity.

It sometimes proves, that man, Mov'd by compassion for his neighbor's ills, Pours out his treasures for their kind relief; And when, in pure benevolence, he secks His wealthy neighbour, and portrays Before him, with a melting heart, The sufferings of the poor, how keen Must be his disappointment, when he hears The cold reply, "I have no mite to give."

Thou hast no mite to give, for thou, A steward of the Lord, hast only lent To thee, the treasures of this world, That thou mayest deal them out, As God, thy master, shall direct : But when He calls, dost thou refuse? Beware ! for now the hour makes haste, When he shall say, " render to me A full and true account of all things ; For from this hour, thou shalt no longer be A steward of my house ; for I hear My spiritual children crying for their bread, And, from thy door, desponding turn away, And perish, for the food, which in abundance I, to thee have given, with this command, Go, " feed my sheep," the tender of the flock Protect, and see that thou to others Do, as thou wouldst have them do to thee.

How fearful is the doom Of him, who disappoints the flock, And holds with avaricious grasp, The things that God demands; Surely his disappointment will be great, When God shall call him to his last account.

From the N. Y. Observer. LETTERS OF A MISSIONARY, On a visit to this country, to one of his brethren in India.

INDIA .- No. 1.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1835.

My Dear Brother .- You wish to know what were my first impressions on returning to my native land after an absence of fifteen years. I shall give you some of them, very briefly, though not altogether as first impressions, bedifferently on a second view from what they did immediately on my return, when I was like one coming from a dark room into the glare of pressive here, or in regard to any thing, how. ever important, to describe fully " how it strikes a stranger," but to throw together a few desultory thoughts on some leading subjects.

As one on going from America to India is transferred to a new world, so, in returning to though never before witnessed. Not only is the transition very great, from the warmth and uniformity of a tropical climate to the coldness and variableness of this latitude, but from the bright atmosphere and perpetual verdure of an island like Ceylon to the clouded skies, bleak fields, and leafless forests of this country in the winter and early part of spring. A cold storm met us as we came near the American coast, and made the first impression rather chilling. I am happy to say it was not an omen of the reception awaiting us from the friends of missions. That was as warm and cordial as the cold winds produced a happy effect, as they were healthful and bracing.

The "young folks" with me complained of the cold which gave them a new sensation. -As there was frost one morning, and ice on the deck of the ship, they came to me saying that their fingers and toes burnt with the cold, and that the ice burnt their tongues. In coming up the Delaware, there was an appearance of covering of winter had been removed, and the royal splendor. garb of summer not yet put on. Some of the Brighton. On the morning after our arrival,

parts of the country and seeing many people, of an oblong, rectangular parallelogram, while

nearly thirty thousand inhabitants.

The improved facilities for travelling impress idence of ordinary princes. one very forcibly, on a first arrival. You may

approach of this animated machine.

cause I preferred waiting a little before saying thus to carry him fifteen, twenty or even thirthe time at which its projector would have dated and gives full and satisfactory information. ty miles an hour, at much less expense than he its ruin. could formerly have travelled slowly in a stage At the present season of the year, Brighton is a in his own image, holy, wise, and possessed of near turned into ribbons

the former, after a long absence, he finds him- The ends of the country are also brought to. windows of most of the best houses. gether; and while this increases the extent and activity of commerce, it is a golden bond of union between the different states, and by promoting freedom of intercourse, harmonizes require it.

Yours, &c. M. W.

From the Christian Witness. RECENT JOURNEYINGS, &c.

We reached Brighton-(as it is always prodreariness, from the trees being bare of leaves, nounced, though it is generally spelt Brighthelmin which state I had not seen them for many stone,)-at 5 P. M., and, after dinner, had time years, and from the fields being naked. The merely to look out on this seat of fashion and

older children came to me crying, and asking and before starting for Portsmouth and the Isle me why I had brought them from the beautiful of Wight, we rode an hour around the town. place where they were born, to such a dismal It is externally an elegant place; and much looking country? They, however, altered more populous than I had supposed, containing those of the private Christian, blossom in se. of folly and wickedness. He very soon met a are respectfully invited. their minds, after enjoying for a few days the upwards of 34,000 souls, besides visiters, who, cret. As nature is noisy, only when she rends pious little girl, whose feelings he tried to hospitality of the lovely city where we landed, in the fashionable season, increase the number asunder, but is silent when she brings forth; wound by using the most vile and infamous lanand instead of wondering why they were sent to 60,000. It has a very fine beach and bathing so it is the abuse of divine power, which is more guage. But he was unexpectedly met by a from the place of their birth, they wondered machines; a grand " Marine Parade," or wide narrated in history; while none know its bles. most severe rebuke. The little girl looked at how their parents could ever have left this de- Terrace, occupied by court yards, carriage sed influences, except only the sufferer who him earnestly in the face-warned him of the lightful land to go to India. Every thing al. road, and foot walks, raised by a noble sea wall is refreshed, and the angel who numbers his danger of contemning the love and mercy of most was to them new and astonishing, and it twenty feet above the sea; and, along the dried tears. And who is there that has ever God-and with a solemn tone bid him rememwas interesting to hear their questions con. whole extent of this walk, about two miles, one sat by, as a curious spectator, at that exhibition ber that he must meet her shortly at the bar cerning nearly every object they saw. They which of all others is the greatest in the king. which of all others is the greatest in the king. which of all others is the greatest in the king. of God. This reproof, so unexpected and unbuildings that I ever beheld. This range, dom of God, when the heart falls into rebellion looked for from such a source, completely unbuildings that I ever beheld. This range, dom of God, when the heart falls into rebellion looked for from such a source, completely unbuildings that I ever beheld. This range, dom of God, when the heart falls into rebellion looked for from such a source, completely unbuildings that I ever beheld. This range, dom of God, when the heart falls into rebellion looked for from such a source, completely unbuildings that I ever beheld. page, the splendid houses, and the display of called "Brighton Terrace," looks out, with a against itself, and flaming lust and smouldering manned him. To use his own language, "it Prudential expenses, per term, merchandise in Philadelphia, and they were Southern aspect, on the limitless sea ;- rancor, amid infinite contests, are extinguished thrown into consternation on seeing the intem- and as the water on this part of the coast is by the tears of an humility which lies low beperance, and hearing the profaneness of some shoal, and the vessels stand out to sea, seldom fore God !- There first, yea there, where not whom they met, and at finding many people in coming within sight of the town, the view from even the eye of the Christian brother may cast this country so different from what they had im- the Terrace has all the solitary and solemn a glance, is the excellence and glory of him agined. When they first saw the common sailors grandeur, all the wide and lonely magnificence who is born of the Spirit. There smokes an on board the "Star," they inquired, are these of a mid ocean scene when taken from the incense more precious to the Lord than all the Americans? And when afterwards they met deck of a stately ship. From the terrace, the aloe of the most fragrant good works; since any whose appearance indicated vice or town extends back, by an easy upward slope, nothing is greater before God than the proud wretchedness, "We thought," said they, enclosing several beautiful squares and some heart humbling itself, and divesting itself of rung in his ear like a death knell. The more "that all the people in America were like our noble public buildings. Brunswick square, its hidden selfishness before his flaming eye. he reflected upon it the worse he felt. Someparents." One of them, after visiting several and Regency square, each built on three sides - Tholuck.

remarked, "I am disappointed both in the the fourth is open to the sea, being, in fact, oncountry and in the people-the country is much ly parts of the Terrace, which, at these points, better than I expected, but the people are not retreats round those highly embellished and so good." She thought that many church richly ornamented recesses,-are decidedly the members, whom she met, could hardly be grandest in the town; being really collections Christians, because they seemed to love each of palace-like looking edifices, of a very costly dertaken to write to you on the subject of the other so little, to think and speak of God and finished character. The three single obso seldom, and to serve Jesus Christ no jects, however, that most attracted my attention, suitable to my purpose, if I present you with a more; and it is affecting to see in a land which were, - 1. "The Chain Pier," a sort of hang- summary of the evidences, which are consider-God hath blessed as He has this, no more ing bridge, suspended by long, immense iron ed sufficient to establish the truth and divine orifruit of the transforming influence of the Gos chains, from the elevated points of massive gin of the Bible. Not that I would insinuate a stone pillars placed at equal distances from doubt of your having been taught, by your I have been every where much impressed each other, and running out into the sea half a friends, to believe this book to have come to with the astonishing growth and prosperity of mile for the purpose of reaching a sufficient us by the authority and inspiration of the Holy the country. The changes are almost incred- depth of water to allow the landing of steamers, Ghost. Or that you do not acknowledge it as ble. In the Eastern States they are most man- and other light craft. 2. St. Peter's Church, a such. But I wish to second their instructions ifest in the large towns and manufacturing villa new Gothic edifice, of large dimensions, built and confirm your faith in the word of God; and ges, manyof the latter have sprung up suddenly, of stone, carved and wrought in the richest thereby fortify your minds against the insidialmost as by the magic of Aladin's lamp. In the style of the order, and presenting altogether ous designs, and pernicious principles of wick-"West,"they are seen on all sides; for the wil one of the most perfect specimens of Gothic ed men, who are laboring to throw contempt on derness is changed into a fruitful field, or rath- architecture, at least of the modern school, that the religion in which you have been instructed, er in many parts into busy bustling cities. Of I have yet seen :- and 3. " The Pavilion," and which I wish to recommend to your serious this one remarkable instance is Cincinnati, or Royal Palace, built here by George IV, while and candid consideration. If the Bible is the

one log but, and was sold for less than one casional retreat, but afterwards enlarged and wise unto salvation, we may be assured, that favorable terms as any other Office in the United hundred dollars, and now is a flourishing city, improved into a most splendid affair, the very not only those to whom it was first communica. States, and by fairness and liberality in conducting much after the model of Philadelphia, with stables being, at least in their external finish, ted, had undoubted testimony of the fact, but the business of the Company, they expect to gain the appearance and extent, fine enough for the res-

go from Boston to Washington, (436 miles) by gance and splendor, Brighton is not a well- reason why any persons doubt the oracles of steam-boats and rail-roads, in less than forty built place. Most parts of it bear marks of God is, that they do not investigate the subject. hours, and from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, hasty, unsubstantial workmanship. On each Or if they do, it is not with a mind unbiassed (300 miles) over and through the Alleghany wing of the Marine Parade, or Brighton Ter. and unprejudiced. Our Saviour says, "They mountains, by inclined planes, tunnels, rail- race, are many buildings, grand in their design will not come unto the light;" and this will be roads, and canals, in about the same time, with- and spacious in their extent, which are left in their condemnation, "that they love darkness out fatigue. How different this, from the slow an unfinished state, and already begin to decay; rather than light, because their deeds are evil." and uncertain method of travelling when we their open and exposed walls admitting every In inviting you to consider the proofs of left home; these routes then requiring, by the storm, and showing that immense sums of mon- the inspiration of the Bible, it will strike your swiftest stages, four or five tiresome days and ey have here been improvidently thrown away. minds with peculiar force, that one evidence Besides, many other parts of the town bear of this must be looked for in the nature of the You may recollect that a Rajah of Northern marks of careless and hasty workmanship, and truths revealed; and their suitableness to the India, when he heard of the arrival at Calcut- show that this gaudy seat of Royalty was built condition and necessities of those to whom they ta of some iron steam-boats, sent an embassy to more for show and fashion, than for use and are sent. If the principles revealed are not the Governor-General, saying that his majesty permanency. It has taken more than a thou. accommodated to the wants of man, and suffihad heard there were some iron boats from sand years of war and waste, of change and cient for the purposes for which they are re-England, which would swim on the water; and chance, of fire and flood, to break down the vealed, they are unworthy of the wisdom and that they were pushed against wind and tide by structures of Roman, Saxon, and Norman ori. goodness of God. What then is the condition kinds. Merchants and teachers can be supplied. R. a sort of devils, who spit fire and smoke as they | gin in England. And even yet, proud and al. of the human family; and what are the sentiwent along. His majesty wished to know if most imperishable monuments of them remain ments of the gospel? any of those boats could be procured, and any to resist the gnawing tooth of time, and to link of those devils hired for his service! What a long-gone antiquity with a long-to-come fu would he, and what would any of our Hindoo turity. But it will take a brief portion merely himself to be. He finds himself in a world of friends say, were they to see a dozen large of that time, even though it sweep by in the cares, sorrows, labors and disappointments; cars, carrying two or three hundred passen- gentle stream of peace, to brush the fairest and ten thousand evils which he has not power gers, respectfully following a little brass and part of such mushrooms of fashion as Brighton to avoid, nor wisdom to trace to their origin.iron "locomotive," which blows, and puffs, level with the dust. Even the gaudy but taste. He is conscious that he is an impure creature; and pants, quicker and quicker, as it rushes ful Pavilion itself, still one of the fashionable and conscience torments him with present forward, after one or two jerks, like a horse residences of the Monarchy of England,-tho' guilt, and threatens him with tremendous evils on a trot, then a gallop, then a run. No doubt, apparently well built and of good materials, - to come; but by what means he has been among men in India, some of the same effects looks so like a tiny toy, in the slightness and plunged in this vortex, unassisted reason and ing for themselves. would be seen as among the lower animals delicacy of most of its ornaments and many of the most mature researches of human wisdom, here; most of whom run away terrified, at the its proportions, as to impress upon the mind of are not sufficient to explain. But where the the beholder the apprehension that it will have light of nature is insufficient to guide his wan-One feels in stepping into a car, which is fallen and mingled with the dust, long before dering steps, revelation comes to his assistance,

coach, that he does indeed live in a "transition dull place for one so populous; the period for all that was lovely and pleasing in the eyes of age," and that the world is in motion; espe- the flood tide of fashion from London having his Creator; and calculated to render himself a meridian sun, liable to view things indistinct. age, and that the world is in model, espective noon use of fashing indistinct. Cally when he sees houses and trees running not yet arrived. A few invalids, drawn about happy in the enjoyment of all the creatures ly, and see "men as trees walking." I shall rapidly past him, and the rails on the fences in their sick chairs, which are placed on small which God had put in his possession. But it wheels and moved by men, eager to enjoy the What will be the moral effect of the various sea air and the sea breeze, both of which are applications of steam power, can as yet scarce. here very delightful, occasionally make their finds himself, with all the evil he fears in the ly be imagined. It is, undoubtedly, working a appearance. But, for the most part, all is still future, are the consequences of his rebellion; great change in society. Men who can travel in the fashionable quarters of the town; and and of which his Maker warned him while he twenty or thirty miles an hour, are not content bills, containing in conspicuous capitals, possessed the power, to avoid them. with a slow motion in their common pursuits. "THIS HOUSE TO LET," embellish the

## FAITH AND WORKS.

many jarring passions. It affords facilities for Highlands, who had peculiar opinions touching trial; as unable to resist the sentence of the the progress of light and truth, and thus may the "full assurance of faith," having to cross judge: and yet explains to him an ignorant and promote the spread of the gospel. As it aids a ferry, availed himself of the opportunity to wretched sinner, the way by which he may Conversation on the New Testament; Stow's Enghuman labor, in a variety of ways, it enables interrogate the boatman as to the grounds of his escape the wrath to come; and enjoy the rich- lish Baptist Mission to India; Sutton's Orissa Misa few to provide the means of subsistence and belief, assuring him that, if he had faith, he est blessings of grace and mercy here; and be comfort to many. A larger proportion are, was certain of a glorious immortality. The man finally raised to the kingdom of God in eternal therefore, left without the necessity of manual of the oar said he had always entertained a glory. labor to exert an influence on mind-an influe different opinion of the subject, and begged to It also provides a train of means, wisely adaptence already powerful, and daily becoming give an illustration of his opinion. "Let us ed to his capacity; and suitable to prepare his more and more effective for good or for evil. suppose," said the ferryman, "that one of these heart, for the high and elevated state to which is published by the Union. Terms-50 ets. a year, in northwest gale and rain attended with sleet, Oh! may it all be sanctified. May the ener. oars is called faith, and the other works, and try the grace of God will raise him. These means gies of this young and rapidly growing coun. their several merits." Accordingly, throwing are to teach him the ways and will of God; and try, be all directed to those objects which shall one oar in the boat, he proceeded to pull the without improving them, he will remain the make her a light and a blessing to the world. other with all his strength, upon which the boat same ignorant, guilty, unhappy and helpless The destiny of unborn millions in other lands was turned round and round, and made no creature to all eternity. But following this he, " you see wont do either; let us try them fallen state. together." "The result was successful; the the wished for haven." "This," said the honest ferryman, " is the way by which I hope to be wafted over the troubled waters of this world, to the peaceful shores of immortality."

The most divine fruits of Christianity, like

From the Eastern Baptist. LETTERS No. II.

ADDRESSED TO THE CHILDREN OF CHRISTIAN PARENTS.

My Dear Young Friends ;-As I have un.

Christian Religion, it will not be considered un. fully satisfy every candid person, in all nations But, notwithstanding all this outward ele. and in all generations. If so, then the only

out how man became what he knows and feels ry, Franklin Library, &c. &. It teaches him, that God at first created man God; and that the circumstances in which he

of the disorder under which man labors; and then discovers to him an all-sufficient remedy. It calls to him as an accountable being, as ap- thy a place in all our Sabbath-school libraries. pointed to undergo an examination at the divine A worthy son of the church in the west tribunal; and as unprepared for the awful Catharine; History of Intemperance; Todd's Lection who had neculiar opinions touching trial; as unable to resist the sentence of the

way. "Now," said he, "you perceive faith glorious light, it will guide him in every duty; wont do, let us try what works can." Seizing remove every doubt; and will finally land him the other oar, and giving it the same trial, the on the shores of heaven, free from all the sor-same consequences ensued. "Works," said rows and sins which have attended him in this same consequences ensued. "Works," said rows and sins which have attended him in this

To be continued.

A FACT.

Some two years ago, a very profane and profligate sailor, who belonged to a vessel then in great variety, and upon most favourable terms. lying in the port of New York, sallied out one day from his ship into the streets, on a cruise tion of Teachers, Merchants and School Committees was like a broadside, raking him fore and aft, and sweeping by the board every sail and spar tea and coffee \$1,12 1.2 per week Without tea and prepared for a wicked cruise." He could pro. Coffee \$1,00. Furnished rooms from 50 to 75 cents ceed no farther, but abashed and confounded, he returned to his ship. With every exertion he could not banish from his mind the reproof of this little girl. Her severe look haunted his terrified imagination; and her solemn declaration, " you must meet me at the bar of God,' times he was stung almost to madness, and was

half disposed to seek her out and take her life. and then his conscience would cry out upon him in strains of the most awful terror. This conflict was too severe to continue long. In a few days his heart broke within him, and he submitted cordially to the Saviour. He is now a strict and consistent follower of the Lamb -THE HAPPY SAILOR. - Sailor's Magazine.

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